Going for a Henroest.

paper I noticed a short story by one of the boys

large number of chickens,

your premises," said Mac.

here," said one of the boys.

themselves now a right smart."

W. S. PIERCE, Co. B. 20th Wis.

The Killing of Col. Washington.

First Division, Fifteenth Corps.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issu

STONEWALL JACKSON.

A CLAIM FOR THIRD DIVISION, THIRD CORPS.

of that division at that time. Our brigade, on

the left, was composed of the 86th and 124th N.

Y. and 122d Pa.-James Love, Sergeant, Co.

CLAIM OF THE EXCELSIOR BRIGADS.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In THE NA-

TIONAL TRIBUNE of Aug. 2 appears an article

right of the plank road, and the 73d to the

left of the road facing west. Directly west of

the Chancellor House Jackson and his party

went straight into the picket of the 73d N. Y.

They are the men that fired on him, and I

shall always believe that they killed him. As

near as I can recollect this happened between 1

and 2 o'clock a. m. of May 3. The enemy attacked

at daylight on May 3, and I was taken prisoner

by the 4th Ga., and the members of that regi-

ment told me that Jackson was wounded right

there in the woods that night. If there is any

credit attached to the shooting of Jackson it

belongs to the members of the 73d N. Y .- E.

A Poor Old Irishman.

days that I could not think of losing an oppor-

tunity to look upon the place there represented.

Yet so much must be seen in grand old Boston,

and the time at my command so limited, that

one hour was all that I was able to give to Lex-

tion he looked up with kindling eye:

Horsford's Acid Phosphate

For the Tired Brain

from over-exertion. Try it.

I told him "here, right here."

where is it?"

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In last week's

I am going to give the names, and if any

comrade objects, let him speak up. T. P.

boys he marched them to the stoop of the house,

## FIGHTING THEM OVER.

What Our Veterans Have to Say About Their Old Campaigns.

FIGHTING JOE HOOKER.

His Part in the Gettysburg Campaign. EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Does it ever occur to you amid all the struggle among the officers and their friends for the honor and the glory attendant on the repulse of the Confederate Army at Gettysburg, that not one word is ever heard of gallant Joe Hooker,-"Fighting Joe Hooker,"-to whom as much or more is due for the strategy of the campaign than to any other officer engaged? Howard had his thanks from the Nation. Hancock cannot be forgotten while the name of Gettysburg is mentioned. Sickles, and Doubleday, and Warren, and a score more, will always be remembered with that peculiar feeling an old soldier has for a leader, and after the old soldiers are gone, with the same reverence that posterity always has to give to those who have distinguished themselves in the Nation's military service. But what of Hooker?

If my memory serves me rightly Hooker was relieved by orders from Washington, received on the night of the 29th of June. Meade therefore had command of the army but one day before he was called to put his command in array before Lee. Is it to be supposed, even did we not know the facts, that Meade could have in the one day so altered the disposition of that vast body of men as to radically change the course of Lec? If he did not, who should be credited with producing the result? Let us

From the time Lee started north through the Valley of Virginia our cavalry were kept on his flank, covering pass after pass of the mountains, closely followed by the various corps, the First being generally nearest the mountain, then the Eleventh, and so on, as the roads permitted them to advance northwardly in a more or less parallel direction. So closely had the mountain passes been guarded, and so closely had Hooker kept up to Lee that the latter, although he had one or more divisions right at the door of Harrisburg, his objective, did not know of Hooker's proximity to his line of communication with the South, which he dare not leave unguarded, until the 28th day of June. He immediately changed his whole plan, (I might say, from the light of subsequent events, that he "got rattled,") ordered a concentration of his troops at Gettysburg, and there, on the morning of the 1st of July, was met by the advance of Meade. What followed is a matter of history, and need not be recount-

Had the order relieving Hooker been delayed 48 hours it might not have been issued at all. There is good reason to suppose the movements of the troops would not have been materially different, and had the outcome of the engagement not been different, the gallant Hooker would probably have been continued at the head of the Army of the Potomac to the close

ject justice take it in hand, lest it be forgotten down their weather-beaten cheeks and kisses stop to sulk, but offered his services where the Government might choose to send him.

I am not seeking honor for the First Corpsthey poured it all over us at Gettysburg on July 1, 1863, and July 1, 1888-but I do think scarcely a tithe of the credit due old Joe Hooker has been awarded that hero, either for the gallant manner in which he rose to the occasion or the patriotic one in which he accepted the lower service after being relieved from the command of the Army of the Potomac.-S. D. WEBSTER, St. Louis, Mo.

Looking for Guerrillas.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Some of my comrades of the 46th Ind. who were on detail in the gun squad have asked me to write up our experience while serving as artillery. In April, 1862, our regiment-46th Ind .- and the 43d Ind. were attached to the naval fleet of Commodore Porter, for the reduction of Fort Pillow. Our Colonel thought it would be a good thing to have some artillery with his command, and therefore borrowed three 12-pound Dahlgren guns from the fleet, detailing seven men from the regiment for each gun. Now, I am only going to speak of what experience the squad to which I belonged had. An officer from the fleet came ashore twice a day to drill us. The drill of field and naval artillery is quite different. The officer was very particufar to teach us to estimate distance, the proper elevation, and time of the fuse of the shells. We tried to perfect ourselves in those details. We did not have much use for our guns un-

til after the battle of St. Churles, Ark., June 17, 1862, when the gun to which I was attached was put on a small side-wheel steamer to patrol White River from St. Charles to Clarendon, Ark., the highest point to which our fleet had ventured at that time. Our transports were loaded with supplies for Gen. Curtis's army, which was coming down through points, expecting to meet his scouts or adpoint that we thought concealed guerrillas. On our trip up the river, just below Aberlookout for bushwhackers, noticed at a bend.

pick off some of our men. The comrades call- own mistakes, but give the credit for the posi- farewell order:

At Crockett's Bluff the bushwhackers had that Hancock did not arrive upon the field for the advantage of us, the bluff being as high as | some hours after this position was taken, which the smokestucks of the steamer. They could was held all through the battle.—Charles come to the top of the bluff, fire down on us | STACEY, Co. D, 55th Ohio, and Co. F, 5th U. S., and step back out of night, the bluff being per- Norwalk, O. pendicular. On another trip up the river we stopped at Aberdeen, a small town, to take on board a woman and children, the bushand being in the Union army. She pointed out to the Major of the 24th Ind., in charge of the erally leave the matter to the "Soldiers' Bible," infantry, an old rebel whom she said had been | the reliable NATIONAL TRIBUNE, and by so doone of her worst persecutors, and the house that | ing we get at the true merits of the case. he lived in. Upon taking them on board we proceeded on up to Clarendon. That even- versy Serg't Whitney's article has brought out rades made it up (not letting any one but the | The 5th R. I. (to which I belonged), like many

we turned our guns over to the navy. Co. I, 46th Ind., Logansport, Ind.

A Claim from Connecticut. TIONAL TRIBUNE of July 26 T. L. Willey, of Now, I claim they did not lay both of them, but attempted to, and did not finish the work, lay in the rear of the Lacy House, for volun- is the moment. Zonaves, storm the battery! teers to go and help finish the bridge north of | Forward!' the Lacy House, and a party under command of Lieut. F. M. Ford, now Chief of Police of shouting 'Zou, Zou,' and being joined by Meriden, Conn., went down and helped finish | their Colonel leaped into the ditch, mounted the bridge. As one of that party I think | the parapet, and drove the enemy away from we should have our share of the honor. their guns with the bayonet. Almost simul-

You're too Yellow, Perhaps? Then look out for your liver, for it is approaching serious congestion. Banish the saffron hae from your skin and eyebalis, the fur from your tongue the uneasy sensations from your right side with that pleasant and painless laxative and anti-bilious medicine, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which i moreover, you are threatened with kidney trouble or fever and ague, will prevent them.

A SOLDIER FOR A DAY.

The Capture of Fort Fisher, N. C. little episode from the war I think may interest some of the readers of your valuable paper. and of the crew from U. S. gunboat Chippewa,

but our soldier-comrades of the G.A.R. will They came across immediately, as fast as they under full sail." Many a pleasant hour have I | gade marched up he heard such expressions as, spent with ever-growing interest in listening " For God's sake, men, don't go up there; you to some humorous incident of camp life or | will be killed!" and "Oh! I am the only man tragic scene from the battlefield. More than | left in my regiment," etc. And further on he once has it recalled to me an event from my | says: "Who ever heard of an Assistant Sur-'soldier day" as touching a scene as I can re- | geon fighting?' call. If you will listen to my tale, I will make | Let me say that before I was appointed Asit as brief as I can.

so at work men were coming back into the about this battle of Shiloh. fort, and with their help the work went on. Not far from 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon describe that moment when these two were | Monday. - O. B. Ormsby, Murphysboro, III. I would like some one who can do the sub- closed in manly embrace, with tears trickling

> better than a comrade can understand. I doff my colors. I safute you, comrades .-

to, and I leave it for you to picture, as none

The First Day at Gettysburg.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The "Boy Spy "does great injustice in his article referring to the first day of the action at Gettysburg, and I desire space in your paper to say how bravely the First and Eleventh Corps behaved in the face of overwhelming odds.

whelming odds on the first day, the query would arise, If our men were such skulkers | from imitating the stockade and also making and cowards, who in the world did the fight- | a break.

He says it was late in the afternoon when we had our parade through town; that Gen. | ered that about half-way from the branch to | final scrimmage of our division at Jonesboro, | Chattanooga, Tenn., in 1864. He would be Howard had not at that time any other ex- | the north gate, on the hillside between the | Ga.-R. KINCAID, Helena, Mont. pectation than to retreat farther back; that | dead-line and stockade, where hitherto had Hancock said to Howard, "Get them behind | been dry, sandy soil, a small rivulet was still that stone fence; they can never get us out of running. In a short time, by some sudden that." I say a line of men were behind that | freak of humanity hitherto entirely unknown stone fence hours before Hancock arrived upon | to him, Old Wirz had troughs fixed so we could the field. The "Boy Spy" also says the Cav- | use the water, and after that the prison was alry Corps of the Army of the Potomac gained for that army most of the glory it achieved. I cannot find time to quote the "Boy Spy's"

July 1, 1863. Leave Emulitisburg at 7 a. m., and go to Gettysburg, where the fight is going on. Ar-

rive at Gettysburg at 1 p. m., and take position in forsaken them if their country had. line of lattle on Cemetery Hill. Fifteen minutes later we are behind the stone fence the "Boy Spy " has so much to say | heard the agonizing cry for water from the about, hours before Hancock arrived upon the field. The "Boy Spy" has made the same mistake almost all writers have made. He places the First Corps and the cutire Eleventh Missouri and Arkausas to form a junction with | Corps in the morning fight, when the facts are | Andersonville. He told me that the spring | the fleet. We made daily trips between those | that the Second Division did not arrive on the | was still running, and that there was a large field until 1 p. m., at which time the First | stump by it. This seems strange to me, for I wance. We had on each trip one or two com- Corps and the First and Third Divisions of the cannot remember any stump there. He says panies of infantry with us to help fight the | Eleventh Corps were being driven back. These guerrillas that swarmed on both sides of the formed on the Second Division of the Eleventh | He also said that the old settlers living near river. Our boat was made bullet-proof by cot- | Corps, which was already in line; and the | there say that years ago there was a spring at | ton bales. The orders were for us to shell any | rebels, not knowing how large a force was present, retreated. It was this timely arrival of forgotten until that hot, sultry August afterthe Second Division of the Eleventh Corps that | noon, when it came to the relief of those sufferdeen, Ark., Comrade Pennell, who was on the gave us the position at Gettysburg, and not | ing prisoners. - Steve E. Payne, Larned, Kan. Hancock, who testified before the Congressional where a sand-bar extended out into the river, | Committee on the Conduct of the War, in a dog at the edge, seemingly drinking. Upon | March, 1864, that he arrived on the field not close observation Pennell noticed going from later than 3:30 p. m., and the fight was then the thicket a man, who doubtless called the over. I have noticed in all the "Boy Spy's dog, who went back wagging his tail, and both | articles he has a favorite to thrust forward, were lost to sight. Comrade Pennell called my | and have wondered why our arms were not attention to what he had seen, and we sighted | more successful under them, assisted as they | the kind that they made at Stone River or the gun, which happened to be loaded with always were with the "Boy Spy's" advice, which | Chickamauga, but just the kind we made canister, and let her go. Next day we capt- it appears was given upon alloccasions. I most around the campfire. Boys, are you ashamed

The Charge of Bawkins's Zouaves.

tion at Gettysburg to him for the simple reason

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In seeking light on the many questions that arise, we gen

I have been greatly amused by the contro-

squad know what we proposed doing) that we other regiments, did not get into the engagethrow a shell through the upper story of the | ment, but were near by and doing our duty acold reb's house. When within a half mile of cording to orders. I have a distinct recollecthe town we put a shell in our gun, which was | tion that the credit of taking the battery was given the proper elevation, the gun being on given to the troops on either flank who had the boiler-duck. We fired, making the shingles | progressed so far as to overlap the " mud-hole ' fly from the old gentleman's house. The Major and make it untenable. Meantime the 9th came rushing out from the cabin, wanting to N. Y., just landed, were pushed to the front, given up their lives for the salvation of our counknow what we had seen. We told him that and after emptying the contents of their old there was a shell in the gun that we wanted out. Harper's-Ferry muskets into the backs of the We continued patrolling the river for some | 9th N. J., who, by the way, wore gray overweeks, when we received word from scouts that | coats; then, under the inspiring example of Gen. Curtis was making his way to Helens, the lamented De Monticul and the intrepid Maj. tion to me personally. You have been true and noble soldiers. May God ever bless you and crown lowed him by water. There in August, 1862, be entitled to all that Col. Hawkins claims. I believe, however, that the 9th N. Y. would The comrades of the gun squad had had a have charged just as resolutely in the face of good time for four months; no picket or guard 5,000 of the enemy, and the only point I wish duty to do. We joined our respective compa- to make is this; they claim too much; they blesto do duty again as infantry. - FRED FITCH, are not willing to give credit to others richly entitled to it; there is too much selfishness in the articles. As justifying the claim of the Hawkins Zouaves, I will quote from the " Life EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In THE NA- of Burnside," by Ben: Perley Poor, page 123: "At this juncture Maj. Kimball, of the New Co. G, 50th N. Y. Engineers, claims they laid | York 9th Regiment (Hawkins Zouaves), volthe pontoon bridges before Fredericksburg. unteered to lead the charge with his men, and to carry the intrenchment at the point of the bayonet. 'You are the man,' exclaimed and a call was made upon the 8th Conn., which | Gen. Foster, 'the 9th is the regiment, and this | and say I sent you.

"The regiment started at double-quick time. -FRED H. PARKER, Co. K, Sth Conn., Meriden, taneously the 21st Mass. and 51st N. Y. scaled there is humanity there is suffering; wherever who has lived 28 years without a fight. the parapet on the opposite side and the two

victorious columns met at the flagstaff." This is getting a little too dramatic, comrades, and with your permission I will ring the curtain down .- Dutee Johnson, Jr., 5th R. I., Valley Falls, R. I.

To act on the liver, and cleanse the bowels,

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Give me space to say to J. W. Bryan, who goes for me at such EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The following | a rate in the issue of Aug. 2, that the inferences he draws are not warranted by the communication he criticizes. The statement that As one of the storming party from the fleet | "Grant's army camped on the night of the 6th of April near where it had camped on the night of who landed on that sandy beach off Fort Fisher | the 5th," is one which he assumes without Jan. 15, '65, to take part in the storming of the | warrant and disputes with great gusto. If the fort with the troops under Terry's command, I | language of my squib conveyed to anyone the relate my little story of the events which oc- | impression that Buell's men did not commence crossing the river immediately on their ar-To spin a yarn is the pastime among sailors, rival, let me remove that impression at once. spread as much canvas as any Jack tar when | came to the opposite bank. He says as his bri-

sistant Surgeon I had carried a musket long It was at break of day. The soldiers lay in | enough to know that the remarks he heard under peaceful slumber after their victorious charge | the bank never came from the fighting end of and capture of Fort Fisher. A merry crew of an army, and my old comrades of the 18th Ill. "blue-jackets," belonging to the storming party | who are living around me and who were on from Admiral Porter's fleet, came "cruising" the front line, tell a very different tale from pearance. through the camp, and when about to enter a | the one rehearsed by J. W. Bryan. Regarding bomb-proof an explosion occurred. Of that the means I had for "knowing so much" while light-hearted crew but one escaped, being the | still attending to my business in the hospital, only one to reach the bomb-proof, through | from about 2 o'clock on Sunday until about 3 on which he was sent flying, and buried under a Monday afternoon I was in a central hospital, mass of sand and mutilated bodies. To extri- where wounded were brought in from every part cate himself took but a short time, and after of the line, and not one of them said," Oh! I am making sure no damage was done to "hull" | the only man left in my regiment," or anyor "spar," stood forth to take an observation.

No sign of camp was to be seen; over those sleeping veterans old mother earth had spread now." "We'll whip 'em yet," and some, as they her mantle. Over the mounds men were making for safer ground, expecting every moment the dear old flag." "I am willing to die for my the whole fort to be blown up. A calm seemed | country." Ah, comrades, these men showed to have settled over all, but from under that the mettle of soldiers. On Monday men began cover of earth came smothered sounds. Would | to come in wounded from Buell's command, it be possible to save any of these men? was | but I saw none on Sunday. But now do not the thought of this young sailor, and with a from this infer that I say that none were spring he was down by the camp, on his knees, wounded Sunday. I only say I did not see and with his hands commenced digging. Soon | any that were wounded Sunday. At the risk a blue-coat was exhumed, then another. While | of repetition let me sum up what I have to say

Among the few thus saved was one, a large, Grant's army reached a position from which fine-looking soldier, with saudy complexion, they were not driven. Beauregard's army had not over 30 years of age, if memory can be re- | made most herculean efforts since early dawn lied upon. This soldier, after being restored and for purposes of vigorous attack was practo his full senses, gave vent in heart-broken | tically exhausted. The gunboats were vigorwords to bis lamentation and sorrow over a ously shelling their right, and Wallace, hastencomrade who had gone to the war with him. | ing up from Crump's Landing with about 7,000 "For three years we have faced the battles, | men, to press their left. They would have to and now, when we were in hopes soon to return to our homes, to lose him now; O, my none of Buell's force had been there to help. God!" These were the words that reached | Finally, the rear of an army during a battle is the ears of those at work, in hopes to find this | the poorest place possible from which to judge lost comrade. By encouraging words the sor- its fighting qualities; and, further (and I inrow-stricken soldier was bid to be of good sist on this point), all the sick in hospital prescheer, and when at last the body, and then the | ent with that army who could walk went to face, all black from strangulation, were ex- the landing, and formed a large proportion of posed to view, who can express that eager look | the crowd that excited Bryan's apprehensions of doubt and fear, those trembling lips, when | for the safety of Grant's army. And now, Comin the man just brought to light this bereaved | rade Bryan, while we were very glad to see you soldier recognized his lost comrade. By great | that Sunday evening, and nobody disputes that effort, after beating, rubbing, and by free use | you did all that was required of you, and all of water, respiration, set in; this man so near | that anybody could have done, I will just bet unto death was restored to his comrade, and as | you an even hundred dollars that if you hadn't we will hope to his beloved ones at home. To got there we would have licked those rebels on

Providential Spring.

formation of those who seem to doubt the existence of "Providential Spring" at Andersonville, I will say that just 24 years ago, Aug. 9, VICTOR LANDERGREN, U. S. N., Omaha, Neb. | 1864, about 2 o'clock p. m., a shower of rain came up. It did not rain more than half an hour, but I never remember seeing as much water fall in the same length of time in my life; in a few moments the little, quiet stream which flowed through the stockade became a prison, on the east side, the stockade gave way. As soon as the rebs found there was a break in To all those who have read of the heroic | the stockade they fired off the "alarm cannon' struggle of the Union forces against such over- | and beat the long-roll, and the whole rebel force turned out under arms to keep the Yanks

After the water subsided and ceased to run down the hillside to the branch, it was discovsupplied with an abundance of good cool and pure water from this little spring.

Whether this was a direct act of Providence numerous misstatements, but will give him a or not I am unable to say, but I do know that few facts taken from my diary, and not from | many of those poor, dying patriots received it as a Godseud, and the praying ones offered up thanks to the Giver of all good, and even the wicked, thoughtless boys felt that God had not I remained at Andersonville until March 26,

> 1865, but after the spring broke out I never poor victims of "man's inhumanity to man." I conversed with a gentleman less than two months ago who had just returned from a trip through the South, and he spent one day at it is too large to have grown since we left there. this spot, but that it became covered up and

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: As THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE is the only medium through which the old vets can communicate with one another, I wonder that some of the 84th Ill. do not fall into line and make a little racket, not ured a man who said our shot had killed nine | emphatically dislike Gen. Howard on account | of the record you made? I think not. To let men and the dog, beside wounding several, of the course he pursued at Chancellorsville in | the people know there was such an organizathereby frustrating their game, which was to making scapegoats of the men to cover up his tion as the 81th Ill., I send you Gen. Kimball's

H'DQ'RS FIRST DIVISION, FOURTH CORPS, CAMP HARKER, TENN., June 9, 1805. J Col. L. H. Waters, commanding 84th III. Colored: You, with the officers and men of the 84th Ill., after three years of gallant devotion to L. Saunders, Co. E, 72d N. Y., Newark, Neb. the cause of our common country in this war against rebellion, are now about to return to your nes with honor unsulfied and with reputations bright with glory. Your deeds will live for ever in nearly every battle of the Southwest. You have been engaged at Perryville, Stone River, Chickamauga, Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge, Resnea, Rocky Face Ridge, Dailas, New Hope Church, Kenesaw, Jonesboro, Lovejoy, Atlanta, Franklin and Nashville, and you have born the lag of the Union and the banner of your noble tate to victory over the foe who would have destroyed the Government made by our fathers. God ing on our return to St. Charles the com- in relation to that famous charge at Roanoke. has given you the victory; remember Him, and now that the war is over, the rebellion at an end, remember those you have conquered. Use victory as becometh true men and true soldiers. Return to | ington. I found the historic ground, entered your homes with enmity toward none and charity the inclosure, read the brief record upon the

I know you will be the best of citizens because you have been the best of soldiers. While we live. joying the honor and privileges your valor has on, sacred let us ever cherish as the idols of our of the heroes who fell in the little battle; hearts the memory of our comrades who have thence around upon the opposite side of the try; who fell by your sides battling for the right. Remember the widows and orphans of our dead comrades; be true to them, as our comrades were true to us and to our country,

your lives with happiness, and each of you with honor, peace and plenty. Be, as you ever have about the surroundings, but the day was sultry, been, true to God, to country, friends and your- and no man in sight except an old Irishman,

Comrades, again, God bless you. Good-by. NATHAN KIMBALL, Brevet Major-General Commanding. -A. C. Beck, Co. G, 84th Ill., Douglas, Ill. A Recommendation.

[N. Y. Sun.] Dumley - That lawyer brother of yours, Brown, I s'pose, would defend about as mean and disreputable a case as any lawyer in town? Brown-Well, I dunno what Jim might do. You go and state your case to him, Dumley,

A Large Estate. A broad land is this in which we live, dotted lages! Amid them all, with ever-increasing another grass. Ever since that day my popularity and helpfulness, is Dr. Pierce's Goldwhere there is disease and despair. Wherever | fore me the image of an unhappy Irishman there is suffering there is the best field for this greatest American Remedy. Consumption | NATIONAL TRIBUNE any week and stir up no (which is lung-scrofula), yields to it, if employ- end of fight. Let us join in one grand "sympaed in the early stages of the disease; Chronic Nasal Catarrh, yields to it; Kidney and Liver diseases, yield to it! If you want the best known remedy for all diseases of the blood, ask for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and no other medicine equals Ayer's Cathartic Pills, | take no other,

PICKET SHOTS.

about doing guard duty and having a pleasant time with "Samantha," which brings to mind a very similar occurrence at Griffith's Mills, From Alert Comrades All Along the some 30 miles north of Mississippi Sound, in Alabama, minus the young ladies and plus a

Murry, now of Sioux City, Gene Chamberlain, Alex. McCarty, M. B. Crary, with four others, Personal. G. M. Ellis, M. D., Henry Dillon Post, No. whose names I have forgotten, having only 150, Emmetsburg, Iowa, is glad to know that some of the 3d Wis. Cav. are still in the land of heard the story from one of the participants the living, and that there is such a paper as Greenville, Tenn., where Gen. John Morgan soon after it occurred, left camp at the mill and THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, where such infor- was killed, and saw his body lying beside the started south on the road leading down one of the arms of the Sound, three miles out, and the | mation can be obtained. He says J. Splain, who received so much attention at the hands | old regiment, and would be pleased if some one premises of a red-hot reb were reached, having of the guerrilla Quantrell at the massacre at | would write an account of their numerous only the road and a slight fringe of timber on Baxter Springs, Kan., belonged to Capt. Con-key's company, (I, 3d Wis. Cay.,) instead of to William the lagoon between the house and water. Mc-Carty took charge and stationed one guard Co. F, as claimed by some of the writers on near the water, as he had good reason to believe this subject. When last heard from Splain was | Martin is very much mistaken when he says a regular crossing was made here by the presence of some boats. Forming the rest of the

and, knocking at the door, waited only for a Information Asked and Given. moment when the old gentleman put in an ap-Mrs. Caroline Hay, Huntington, Ind., would "I have been sent with a guard to protect like to know if any reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE remembers Jerome Hay, of Co. I, "I am right glad you'ns have comed, for the | 18th Iowa. Anyone who knows anything of Yanks are mighty thick and have been helping | his army life will confer a very great favor upon his relatives by writing to the above ad-"Well, they won't do so again while we are | dress.

the borders of Missouri and Kansas.

Israel Siemiller, Co. D. 4th Iowa, Gothen-Thereupon Mac posted T. P. Murry on the burg, Neb., says that in response to inquiries veranda to watch, one of the others at the little | made by comrades through THE NATIONAL gate, and made the other four stack arms and | TRIBUNE, in regard to cheap homes, that he lay down out-of-doors while he went in to talk | will state that out of 18 States that he has to the old people. Being now rather late the lived in and passed through, Dawson County, lads did not wait long, but put in an appearance | Neb., beats them all for the man wanting to at the henroost and quietly invited 25 chickens | settle on a farm. Come and see.

to come in and see the Stars and Stripes. After | Mrs. M. E. Durell Mooney, Pacific street, an hour or more of pleasant talk Mac got up | near Sackman street, Brooklyn, N. Y., desires and said he would go and relieve the guard and any comrade who remembers the late Corp'l then go to bed. Coming outside, at the signal | Ben, Durell, of Co. G, 74th N. Y. (5th Excelsior), he found all waiting in the road, and taking up to kindly send their name and address to the the line of march were soon in camp. T. P. daughter of the deceased Corporal, at the above Murry, if this catches your eye, give us some | address.

Henry C. Retan, Co. G, 16th Mich., Weston, of the larks with which you are acquainted .-Mich., lost his right arm at Gaines's Mill, Va., June 27, 1862, and was captured, and two weeks afterwards was taken to Richmond and confined EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your issue in the old tobacco warehouse known as the of Aug. 16 appears the true account of the kill- | Pemberton Block. A man by the name of ing of Col. Washington, the perusal of which | Smith, who belonged to a New Jersey regihas reminded me that there are other things | ment (his first name and the number of his than capturing flags and planting colors on regiment are forgotten), who was a prisoner on forts to brag about. I have been a constant | Belle Isle, was detailed to take care of a man reader of your paper for quite a number of by the name of Allen Noyes and Retan, before years (your subscription list will tell you how | they were exchanged; but just at this time many), and I don't remember anything I ever Noyes died. Then the order for exchange read in the "Fighting Them Over" columns | came, and Smith personated Noyes and thus that savored so strongly of extreme caution as | escaped. Should the said Smith read this arti-William L. Birney's account of ambushing and | cle he will remember the circumstances, and shooting Col. W. in the back. I hope he (Bir- | will confer a favor by writing to the above adney) feels better, now he has corrected Maj. dress.

Weller, and given a true statement of the kill- | Charles Rhoads, Co. F, 131st Ohio, Anderson, ing of Col. Washington. Perhaps if there had | Ind., would like to know what has become of been but one instead of three, even numbers, | the members of his regiment, as he never sees with the Corporal's party, they might have anything about them in THE NATIONAL TEIBtried to capture him instead of shooting him UNE. If they were only 100-days men, they in the back at 40 paces-all in cold blood. I | did all that was required of them, besides am glad the Corporal reproved the Sergeant | fighting bed-bugs in Fort Federal Hill, Md. for shooting him after he was wounded .- B. R.

Michael Kahoa, Russell, Iowa, says: "I saw ELLIS, Co. G, 1st Wis. Cav., Sun Prairie, Wis. | in an issue of The National Tribune an inquiry for the address of Michael Kahoa or his heirs. My name is Michael Kahoa, and I en-listed in the 8th lowa in 1861. My address is

of May 10, 1888, J. R. Tisdale, of the 29th Mo., | as above." states in his article on Ezra Chapel that the old William Dreusike, Sergeant-Major, 9th Wis., First Division, Fifteenth Corps, sustained its | Næshville, Tenn., says that Jacob Zahn, of Co. reputation as stayers. Correct you are, old | G, 9th Wis., has been afflicted with rheumaboy. If I remember correctly, the rebels pre- | tism for several years, and has been supported vious to the charge swept the ground beyond | by a brother, who is a poor man and has a large the Chapel with a perfect hurricane of shell family. Zahn made application several years and spherical case-shot. If I am not mistaken, | ago for pension, but has been unable to find an Lieut. Col. Gage, of the 29th Mo., was in com- officer or two comrades of his company to teswild and roaring torrent, and where it left the | mand of the two regiments, 29th and 17th Mo., | tify in his behalf. If this notice should meet the eye of any of the 9th Wis., especially of Co. consolidated temporarily. I remember well when the advanced rebel picket-line was driven | G men, they will confer a favor upon an afin in front of Kenesaw, Col. Gage had com- flicted old soldier by corresponding with Jacob Zahn, Baton Rouge, La., in care of G. A. Zahn. mand of a charging squad, and in the melee had one of his shoulder-straps shot away and S. C. Miles, Co. E. 8th Wis., Stetsonville, his shoulder scratched by the same rebel bullet. Wis., says that a Norwegian by the name of I remember his remark that it was an effort of Peter T. Lund left Chicago in an Illinois regi-Jeff Davis & Co. to reduce him to the ranks. I ment in July or August, 1862, for the front.

wish that J. R. Tisdale would write up the | He was wounded and died from his wounds at

obliged to any comrade who can give the number of his regiment and company, or the name or address of any of his officers. W. R. Blackman, 6th Me., 871 Sixth St., East Cambridge, Mass., says that during the latter EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Please tell the part of July, 1864, while his regiment was Boy Spy" that the troops (Union) lying in a | marching from Harper's Ferry to Jefferson, small triangular clearing in the woods west of | Md., he was sunstroke, and lost his discharge the Chancellor House on the night of May | which he received upon re-enlisting, and also a 2 and 3, 1863, in front of which Stonewall Jack- | Corporal's warrant. Should any comrade know

son was wounded, were the troops composing of these papers he will confer a great favor by the Third Division (Whipple's) of the Third | writing to him. Corps. I was wounded a few hours later only C. Myers, Windom, Kan., says he has become a few rods from where Stonewall fell, and was dissatisfied with living in Kansas, owing to a taken prisoner and remained on the field until failure of crops last year, and inquires the adthe 14th, and the rebels pointed out to me the dress of the comrade who lives in Oregon who place where Jackson was wounded, and I have wrote the article entitled "Homes Near the ilways believed, as have some others, that some Sea," in The National Tribune of July 5. of the men on the right of our division wounded | The article was written by C. V. Wilder, of him. I forget what regiments formed the right Oregon City, Ore.

Charles B. Grabe, Co. E, 5th Pa. Cav., 938 Main street, Kansas City, Mo., would like to hear from any of the members of Co. E, 5th Pa. E, 86th N. Y., 203 South Elm street, Elmira, Cav., as he has a great desire to know if any of them are alive. He has read THE NA-TIONAL TRIBUNE for more than a year, but so far has not heard anything nor has he seen a word in print of his regiment. O. D. Reeves, Secretary, 13th Ind. Cav., Rich-

by the "Boy Spy" as to what troops were in mond, Ind., wants the address of Col. R. S. the woods west of the Chancellor House at the Moore, 13th Ind. Cav. When last heard from point where Stonewall Jackson was killed. It he was a minister of the Gospel somewhere in was the Excelsior Brigade, composed of the Illinois. It is desired by the old boys that 70th, 71st, 72d, 73d and 74th N. Y., Second Col. Moore attend the Reunion of the regiment Brigade, Second Division, Third Corps. Our at Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 18. corps went in there on the afternoon of May 2, Angus McCormick, Co. E, 1st U. S. Marine 1863, when Howard's men were driven back. My regiment, the 72d N. Y., deployed to the

Art., N. Y., No. 48 Jena street, New Orleans, La., would be glad to learn of the whereabouts of Archibald McCormick. If living, he would be about 47 years of age. Thinks he enlisted during the war while on the Pacific coast. He is a native of Canada, and prior to the war resided in Ohio. H. A. Spencer, Aspen, Colo., wants to know if any of the readers of THE NATIONAL TRIB-

UNE remember the boy who led the white cow, which belonged to Gen. L. A. Grant, of the Vermont Brigade, from Petersburg to Danville, Va., and from there back to Washington, and where he can be found. John Barker, Calais, Me., wishes to get evidence of state of health of Serg't Geo. W. Johnson, Co. L. 3d R. I. Art., who was a clerk in he postoffice, and worked in the printing

office of Mr. Lean at Hilton Head, S. C., in EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In July, 1885, 1863, and several years later. His widow has soon after the meeting of the Grand Army at applied for pension. Will any one that knew Portland, the writer of this spent a few days him please write, and thus help a deserving in Boston. A pizture in my old school history of the United States, of the battle of Lexing-S. F. Linsley, North Haven, Conn., says that ton, always so impressed me in my boyhood

he saw in some paper that an officer of the Government had either a ring or charm, which he was wearing, that was made from the skull of a Union soldier, and would like to know where the man is from and what office he

C. L. Corey, York Center, O., says that berock of the three churches that have stood NATIONAL TRIBUNE emboldens him to ask if Brooklyn, N. Y. upon the hallowed spot, and passing along by the the "Aunt Becky" alluded to in our paper of left stood by the monument bearing the names Aug. 9 is the same "Aunt Becky" who was at the hospital at City Point, Va., in the Fall of 1864. If this be the woman, he desires her little "square" (which is like all New Engright name and address. land and Boston squares, a triangle), came to B. R. Hartzell, Co. E, 12th W.Va., Camp Den-

the huge rock with its inscription telling the visitor that here the brave minute-men stood nison, Hamilton Co., O., says that in J. L. Anderson's account of the gallant three days' and received the fire of the British redcoats. fight made by Gen. Milroy at Winchester, Va. I would have been glad if some genuine Yankee in July, 1863, he fails to give a correct list of had been there just then to tell me something the regiments engaged, and thinks that when a comrade writes regarding a battle he should and no man in sight except an old Irishman, either give all the troops engaged or else leave fazily trimming the grass along the walk. The them out entirely. He failed to give the 12th thought came to me that he looked antiquated enough to tell me about the battle of Lexing- | W. Va., and as this regiment was there and ton from the standpoint of an eye-witness. I | did gailant service, he hopes Comrade Anderson will revise his list at once. therefore approached him loaded with questions, fully expecting to hear him say he was Our Constituents.

James G. Church, Co. B, 7th Mass., Brockton "there or thereabouts." With my first ques-Mass., thinks THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE the best soldier paper in the United States. He "Fight, is it, sor," says he; "be jabers, and owing to disease contracted in the army, and | hard water, or from a strain, or from exposure I cannot has passed many pleasant hours in reading the say. I used many remedies, but getting no relief I "Oh, begorra, now," says he, "an' what's this ye's givin' me? Sure, I have been here Nearly all the great Generals under whom he | me that I 38 years, an' divil a foight have I seen in all that time; bad scran till the likes of it," when | served in the Army of the Potomac have jointhe light faded from his eye, and sadly the great majority-Grant, Meade, McClellan, so thickly with thrifty cities, towns and vil- shaking his head he turned and trimmed | Hooker, Burnside and Sedgwick all being dead. He desires to say to the old 7th Mass. pretty picture of the battle of Lexington is that a regimental history has been compiled en Medical Discovery, giving hope and cheer lost to me, and in its stead comes up be- and published, and can be obtained by addressing Dr. N. V. Hutchinson, North Abington,

J. O. French, Co. D. 5th Vt., Jeffersonville, Come, old boys of '61, we can rush into THE Vt., says he has taken THE NATIONAL TRIB-UNE about six years, and cannot do without it. thetic weep" over the sorrows of this poor old He likes the stand we take for the veterans' rights, and urges us to keep hitting the opponents of pension legislation under the fifth rib until they quit their tactics of opposing the giving of their just dues to the old soldiers. Angus McCormick, Co. E, 1st U. S. Marine

Art., N. Y., 48 Jena street, New Orleans, La., wishes THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE success in its advocacy of the rights of soldiers and sailors who defended the country in its hour of peril. Every soldier ought to subscribe for it, as it is the most interesting paper in America.

Random Shots.

P. E. Dicks, Brightwater, Ark., lives within a few miles of the battlefield of Pea Ridge. He says he cannot possibly get along without THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, which he thinks is the best soldiers' paper ever published.

Walter J. Barrett, Co. B, 10th Mich. Cav., Oakwood, Mich., says he was in the action at road. He would like to hear from some of his

William L. Anderson, Sergeant, Co. A, 91st

Ind., St. James, Mo., says Comrade John S. still alive. He hopes some of the boys of the | that the Twenty-third Corps was not on the regiment will give some of their exploits on | right of the Fifteenth Corps the day DeGress's battery was captured. The 91st Ind. and 50th Ohio were the first troops to cross the Chattahoochie River, and the first in Decator, Ala., from which they drove the rebels. The 10th Ind. battery was the first to throw a shell into Atlanta. These troops belonged to the Second Division, Twenty-third Corps, and the Fif-teenth Corps was on their left at the time before mentioned. He thinks McPherson's Army of the Tennessee would have been roughly handled had it not been for the Twenty-third Corps. The bursting of the gun was done by putting two shells at the same time into the piece, and it was not 200 yards from his regiment where it happened. The Twenty-third Corps built half of the breastworks for the right of Sherman's army, and never got a chance to fight behind them. They would build works all night, and then move out and let other troops occupy them.

G. J. McKnight, Cleveland, O., says he knows a man he thinks should be entitled to be called the youngest soldier, as he carried a musket and served in the ranks in the Mine Run campaign under Mende, and was at the battles of the Wilderness, Spottsylvania and Petersburg when but a little over 14 years old, and should have been spanked and sent home. Most of these claims for the youngest soldier did not

have any such service as the above. William Taylor, Devalls Bluff, Ark., thinks every G.A.R. Post in the United States should send five representatives to Washington to insist upon Congress passing pension legislation. He thinks they cannot deny that the Government is ndebted to the old soldiers, and they should at once pass an act to pay the difference between greenbacks and gold; pass the arrears bill and the equalization of bountles bill. If these representatives should move upon Congress in close column by divisions, he thinks something would speedily be done.

Tilton Wilson, Co. H, 11th Ill., Salem, Ill., wants to know who in all of Sherman's army did not recapture DeGress's battery. If there is a man who has not written something in regard to this capture who was in this army at that time he had have a something at the time he had have a something at the time he had have a something in the something in the stack wherever there is a weak point. We may accuse well faction with pure blood and a properly nourished frame."—Conf. that time he had better do so at once. He that time he had better do so at once. He Made shaply with boiling water or milk. Sold only in thinks, however, that it is about time to give half-pound this by Greeces, labeled thus: thinks, however, that it is about time to give this battery a rest, as well as planting flags on JAMES EPPS & CO., HOMEOPATHIC CHEMISTS, forts or on Missionary Ridge.

M. Holtsclaw, Second Lieutenant, Co. A, 53d Ind., Maplewood, Ind., would like to know DRUMS for the CAMPAICN. when, where and by whom were the first negro troops recruited and armed during the late war. He claims to have armed and placed a negro on duty in May, 1861, in Virginia, without authority from anybody, considering it to be a military necessity at the time. He thinks this was the first black man who did military duty during the rebellion, but would be pleased to hear if any person can show a previous date, excepting, of course, John Brown at Harper's Ferry. He thinks "The National Tribune" Pension Bill just the thing for the old vets, and hopes to soon hear of its becoming a law. E. R. Phillips, Co. E, 48th Ohio, New Carlisle

O., does not like to have his writings called 'Squibs," as was done by Comrade Bryan. He wrote his article from memory, and gave what he thought was a true account of the action at Shileh. He would like to know how large the right wing of the 24th Ohio was, and how big an army was there when the left wing rallied on the right wing, and how far they had to march to get in supporting distance of the last battery of Grant's guard that were so badly lemoralized. He would also be pleased to know how far Comrade Bryan's regiment, brigade or division drove the whole of Beauregard's army on the evening of April 6, just after they crossed the Tennessee River before

James E. Alger, Swampscott, Mass., thinks it would be well for Congress to pass pension legslation and then adjourn. He thinks a good nany of the men who have fought against pensioning the soldiers will be open for an engage ment after the 4th of next March, and he advises all old veterans to organize to defeat these men in all parts of the country.

J. C. Hoover, Lincoln, Ill., says the best way to get rid of Members of Congress who are opposing pension legislation and who desire relection, would be to keep their names before the people by printing them in large type and hanging them in G.A.R. Post rooms. This would not be a political movement, for no matter what a man's politics are, if he was an opponent of the veterans it is well for them to know it, so that they can vote accordingly. When asked by one of these men to support them, refer to this handwriting on the wall. It would soon bring many of them to time, and no doubt they would be profuse in promises. But don't be deceived by these men the second time, but put the stamp of your disapproval upon them immediately. He thinks this would effect a cure.

Mahlon Huff, Co. I, 89th Ohio, Bully, Ore. was in the service three years and nine months and is a constant reader of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, but has failed to see a communicatien from any of his old comrades, and wonders what has become of all the old boys, and hopes they have not all been mustered out. He wishes someone would write of the gallant old 89th, for a better or braver regiment never carried the Stars and Stripes or wore the Yankee

English as She Was Wrote by Forrest, EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The followng is a verbatim copy of Gen. N. B. Forrest's announcement of the fall of Fort Pillow: We busted the fort at niner clock and scatered the niggers. The men is still a cillenem in the Gen. Forrest's indorsement on Col. - ap-

dication for leave of absence: This aplereashun has been twist refused before. Goddammit No. N. B. Forrest, Gen. Com. Accounting for prisoners:

Them as was cotch with spoons and brestpins and sich, was cilled, and the rest of the lot was payrold and told to git. Gen. Forrest's idea of successful war:

Git thar fust with most men and then git the bulge. A good gineral with the right sort of men ofter win the fite every time on this condishun, The originals of the first two are still extant. and are vouched by a former member of his ng a subscriber and constant reader of THE staff.-N. D. PRESTON, 346 Stuyvesant avenue,

> Grand Music. [New York Sun.]

[Overheard at a Chicago afternoon Musicale. Mrs. W. (ecstatically)-Oh, how superbly and grandly beautiful Mendelssohn's Wedding March is. I could listen to it for hours! Mrs. S .- And so could I. I never tire of it. Do you go directly home at the close? Mrs. W .- No, I am to stop at my lawyer's; he writes there are some new developments in my pending divorce suit.

Found Assistance Outside of His Craft-Every One to his Trade-

I am a coppersmith by trade, and enjoyed robust health all my life until the year 1880, when I was taken with has been confined to the house for the last year | disease of the kidneys. Whether it was from drinking

accounts of soldiers with whom he has served. | sought treatment at the hands of a physician, who told HAD KIDNEY TROUBLE. After treating me for several weeks I noticed with some concern that instead of there being any improvement I

was actually getting worse.

Plainly something more effective must be done. At this time I saw the advertisement of Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy, Rondout, N. Y. I bought a bottle of the medicine, and when I had taken it I was decidedly better. I continued its use, and am NOW PERMANENTLY WELL, for this was over four years ago, and I have never had a single symptom of the disease since. Dr. Kennesty is free to tell any one far and wide that I was cured of Kidney Disease by Dr. David Kennesty's Favorite Remedy. And I recommend its use to every one afflicted.—GEO. NES-SENTHALER, Chester, Pa.

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The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen-Seven years ago I contracted an exceedingly bad case of blood poison. I tried a physician, the best at command, but secured no benefit. My throat began to got sore, and my body covered with sores and ulcers. Going from bad to worse, I felt that my grave must be reached in the near future. I gave up the doctors' treatment, and with a despairing hope I commenced taking your medicine. I began to improve from the first bottle, and in a short time the nicers healed, and my skin cleared off and was entirely well.

One year ago a case of catarrh developed in my system. The physician did his best, but could not cure me; but two bottles of Swift's Specific gave me permanent relief. J. H. ROSINSON.

KAUFMAN, Tex., June 23, 1888. The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.: Gentlemen-I have been afflicted with a skin disease for about twelve years, and the best medical treatment failed to give me relief. I am now using Swift's Specific, and have received the greatest benefit from its use. Yours truly, WM. JONES.

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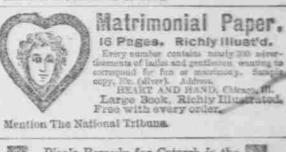




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